[Special Correspondence.] One of the most noted examples of railroad enterprise is the road over "Marshall Pass," between South Arkansas and Gunnison, by which we pass from the eastern to the western slope of the Rocky Mountains. This is a trip that every one should take, and yet one that the timid do not enjoy more than once. Up, up, backward and forward, round and around we go, up, up, until we are over ten thousand eight hundred feet high,-we are at the "Summit." Backward we turn and look at a part of the serpentine course we have travelled, while in front of us we see the "water tank," only one-half mile distant, but which we travel four miles to reach. In passing from one point to another, one each side of the summit, not over seven miles apart, we make an actual circuit by rail of sixteen miles. This will indicate to some extent the zig-zag course traveled. The average grade of the sixteen miles is two hundred and seventeen feet per mile and in some places nearly thirty degree curves. Yet with all these curves, grades and mountains no accident of importance has ever occurred on the Pass, so carefully is the ascent and descent made and so good the condithe road. To add to the interest and excitement of the trip, if the tourist has not too weak nerves, he wants to encounter a severe rain and hail storm, accompanied by wind that threatens to overturn the train, and as he nears the summit be able to look down on the clouds and hear the roar of the rain and thunder below and see the lightning flashing far down the mountain, while he is above them basking in the sunshine. These extras the railroad does not guarantee to furnish on every trip over, but only semi-occasionally and then without any previous notice. From the summit of the Pass the scene is grand beyond the power of language. The artist may imperfectly present it on canvas but to comprehend it in all its grandeur it must pass under one's own ken. Away to the rear lies the Arkansas Valley with its swift-running water, reminding one of "How does the water come down at Lodore?" as it rolls, splashes, dashes, froths and foams along, while in front the Tomichi moves sluggishly onward, as if it had a long journey before it to reach the Pa ific and did not desire to tire itself out at the start; then to the left you take a peep into the great San Louis Valley, with her thousands of cattle grazing, while to

The Gunnison Valley is one of greater magnitude than many have imagined, in fact it is one of the very best and largest in the State. Gunnison City has had a marked degree of prosperity and now claims four thousand inhabitants. I am of the opinion she has a bright future before her, for she is surrounded by a country rich in nature's productions. This was evidenced at the late State Fair when this country carried off first premiums on building stone, coal, iron, silver and gold. This city may not grow to any great size but she will be a good, substantial town, an outfitting point for all this country. Here the D. & R. G. and the D. & S. P. roads cross each other. Near by the Tomichi and Gunnison, two large and beautiful streams of water, unite. These may be utilized by the erection of mills to furnish a market for or a place to mill the ores from the many camps beyond. Although a new town, characteristic of Colorado towns. she has her splendid two story brick school-house and several churches. She also has a fair proportion of "hell holes" of all grades and character. They are easily seen and avoided by all whose natural instincts do not lead them into such vegetable substances and the skin. associations as are there found. We hear of young men, yes, men of middle or advanced life, who come from the east and fall into a life of destroyed the potatoes at harvest dissipation in this country. Please remember there is no excuse for it. Those who are so inclined find as many inducements to honorable, virtuous living as in the east. The who partake of them. Therefore, it only reason they act so out here is is a duty to be cleanly in food and because the opportunities are within drink, as well as in our breathing their reach and they use them be- and personal habits. It is doubtful cause they are the indices of the if persons who become filthy in their character of the dissipater. The habits and neglect to provide for the more such weak-minded, vascillat- purification of their bodies, clothing ing people remain east the better off and premises, will ever be found our Centennial State will be.

hoary with the snows of many cen-

self in the short time the train stops

aboard," and you are off for Gunni-

son. Such was our experience.

We are having delightful winter language and influence. weather. Building of all kind goes on as in the summer. Denver has had a continued building "boom" for three years past.

many and goes in the same way. curing beef, pork, mutton, hams, etc., that is true. As a golden medium, One or two examples: The Emma as follows: To one gallon of water, young man, you may charge that Abbott Opera Company took in take 11/2 lbs. of salt, 1/2 lb. sugar, 1/2 drink to me. My name is August-" about twenty-five thousand dollars oz. saltpeter, 1/2 oz. potash. (Omit He didn't finish it. The clerk penhere, while a few nights since a the potash unless you can get the sively pitched an ice-pick at the spot "charity ball" took in about four pure article. Druggists usually where he had stood, but he had foldthousand dollars in one night. But keep it.)

Where the Presidents are Ruried.

The body of George Washington is resting in a brick vault at Mount Vernon, in a marble coffin.

John Adams was buried in a vault beneath the Unitariau church at Quincy. The tomb is walled in with large blocks of rough-faced

John Quincy Adams lies in the same vault by the side of his father. In the church above, on either side of the pulpit, are tablets of clouded marble, each surmounted by a bust, and inscribed with the familiar epitaphs of the only father and son that ever held the highest office in the gift of the American people. Thomas Jefferson lies in a small

unpretentious private cemetery of 100 feet square at Monticello. James Madison's remains rest in beautiful spot on the old Madison

estate, near Orange, Va. James Monroe's body reposes in Hollywood Cemetery, Va., on an eminence commanding a beautiful view of Richmond and the James River. Above the body is a huge block of polished Virginia marble, supporting a coffin-shaped block of granite, on which are brass plates, suitably inscribed. The whole is surrounded by a sort of Gothic temappearance of a bird cage is impartiron gratings.

Andrew Jackson was buried in the corner of the garden of the Hermitage, eleven miles from Nashville. The tomb is about eighteen feet in diameter, surrounded by fluted columns and surmounted by an urn. The tomb is surrounded by magno-

Martin Van Buren was buried at Kinderhook. The monument is a plain granite shaft fifteen feet high. John Tyler's body rests within ten vards of that of James Monroe, in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond. It is marked by no monument, but it

James K. Polk lies in the private garden of the family in Nashville, Tenn. It is marked by a limestone monument, with Doric columns.

Zachary Taylor was buried in Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville. The body was subsequently to be removed to Frankfort, where a suitable monument was to be erected, rich prairies. - Hastings Nebraskan. commemorative of his distinguished

Millard Fillmore's remains lie in beautiful Forest Lawn Cemetery of Buffalo, and his grave is surmounted by a lofty shaft of Scotch granite. Franklin Pierce was buried in the the right Ouray peak raises its head Concord, N. H., cemetery, and his grave is marked by a marble monuturies, covered with a cap of etherial

blue. You look north, south, east, James Buchanan's remains lie in west, and all around, above and bethe Woodward Hill Cemetery at low, when you realize how inade-Lancaster, Pennsylvania, in a vault quate your powers to convey to of masonry. The monument is others an idea of the grandeur of composed of a single block of Italthe scene, in fact you feel that you ian marble. do not, cannot comprehend it your-

Abraham Lincoln rests in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, Illiuntil the cry is sounded, "all nois, enclosed in a sarcophagus of white marble. The monument is a great pile of marble, granite and

Audrew Johnson's grave is on cone-shaped eminence, half a mile from Greenville, Tenn. The monument is of marble, beautifully orna-

The body of James A. Garfield has been placed in a tomb at Cleveland .- Albany Journal.

Cleanliness.

The surface of the human body, and even the delicate membrane covering the eye, as well as the mucous lining of the internal passages of the animal body, may, and often do become diseased in such a manner, by neglect of purity and careful cleanliness, that they will give off contagious matter. The contagious disorders of the skin, the eyes and the mouth are results of neglect of cleanliness, and are justly esteemed very disgusting. Decaying matters, whether vegetable or animal, and not unfrequently the still living but unhealthy and unclean surfaces and tissues of both animal and vegetable bodies, are apt to become infected with parasites which prey upon and injure or destroy the tissues. Even the tenderest parts and juices of the muscles and blood of the animal, may be harmed in this way. It was a little invisible parasite which time throughout the country many years ago, and there are some foul waters and infected kinds of meat which will breed disease in persons pure and sweet in their thoughts,

Recipe for Curing Meat.

A. J. S. In this ratio the pickle can be in- scooted.

creased to any quantity desired. Let these be boiled together until all the dirt from the sugar rises to the top and is skimmed off. Then throw it into a tub to cool, and when cold, pour it over your beef or pork. The meat must be well-covered with pickle, and should not be put for at least two days after killing, during which time it should be slightly sprinkled with powdered saltpeter. which removes all the surface-blood, etc., leaving the meat fresh and clean. Some omit boiling the pickle, and find it to answer very well, though the operation of boiling purifies the pickle, by throwing off the dirt always to be found in salt and sugar. If this recipe is strictly followed, it will require only a single trial to prove its superiority over the common way, or most ways, of putting down meat, and will not soon be abandoned for any other. The meat is unsurpassed for aweetness, delicacy and freshness of color. -Germantown Telegraph.

We saw a lady at one of our stores who said that she had sold \$60 worth of butter from three cows, and that it was more than her husband had made from his wheat. We presume she is an exceptionally good butter maker, and perhaps her husband is ple-four pillars supporting a peaked not the most successful with his roof, to which something of the wheat. But it shows that she has nearly paid for her cows, in a single ed by filling in the interstices with season, besides supplying the family, and still has the cows, and we suppose their progeny, which would raise the proceeds to more than the cows cost, even with the added expense of their summer keeping-we suppose they will still pay their winter keeping. Now this is a better showing than can be made at wheat or corn raising, in proportion to capital. There is money in cows, and the wonder is why so few farmers invest in them, and why so few of farmers' wives aspire to be butter-makers. Butter-makers, known to make a gilt-edged article, can get 25 cents a pound the year round, and is surrounded by magnolias and even a common article now brings 30 cents. A better thing yet is the creamery? It is equally if not more profitable, makes a better article than home-made butter, that commands a higher price, and relieves the ladies of the house from considerable hard work. But, either way, it is demonstrable that butter is, or ought to be king on these broad,

Agricultural Education.

To farm profitably one must think correctly; and correct thought comes from reflection and training. It is the veriest folly to expect from the recent graduate a trained experience; but we should ask for a trained mind which can quickly receive the teachings of experience, and fit for profitable uses. We do not ask, for our part, for our colleges to graduate practical farmers; but we ask that they graduate men educated to act from principles, and to think correctly, and in whom the charm of country life and the possibilities of a farming career have taken root. When farming, practical farming, has the sympathies of an educated class of men, there is everything to be hoped. When men trained to take expression in action, enter upon the arena of a farming life, the possibilities of our soil and location are to become developed to an extent little realized. A class of educated farmers means greater opportunities for the common farmer, whose education has been derived from toiltrials. It means better and more practical lectures, a high-toned agricultural press, the exclusion of deadbeats from agricultural influence, and a healthier tone in agriculture generally. Education brings selfrespect, and self-respect draws to itself the respect of others .-- Ex.

Don't Find Fault.

In the first place, does it pay to be continually finding fault? It is a very easy matter to pick flaws in any piece of work, for no one's work is perfect. Fault-finding often becomes chronic and grows on a man just as an evil habit does, increasing day by day. There is nothing so disagreeable as to visit a home where fault-finding is continually going on ; where, at the breakfast, dinner and tea table, no pleasant word is spoken, but instead each one finding ing some of the men who have recent fault with the others for some trifling error. I do not mean that errors should not be rebuked, but when the evening twilight is gathering. when the work of the day is over, then kindly call the little ones around you and gently and solemnly tell them of their wrongs, and see if you are not much better repaid rooms their parents send them to than if the little heads had drooped for five or six hours daily dry il day at the angry glance and frowns of your face. There are many things every day that annoy us, but don't make life sadder by finding fault. The world might seem much pleasanter at all times if we would forget to fret, frown and find fault.

"Yes," he said, as he mixed gin As the season has arrived when and sugar, "life is a conundrum. In indulge in vulgar conversation. curing meat is in order, we repub- youth we believe in much that is Money seems to come easy to lish, as of old, our famous recipe for false, and in old age we doubt much ed bimself up like an umbrella and

Nebraska in the Dairymens' Convention.

W. T. Ransdell, formerly of Vinton, Iowa, and now of Columbus, Nebraska, is here as a representative of the great state beyond the Big Muddy, at the dairy convention. He is a packer and shipper of butter and is a director in the Columbus creamery, one of the pioneer creameries of C. J. Dilworth, Attorney-General. the state. He speaks in high terms of praise of the unequaled transportation facilities afforded by the Ucion Pacific road for the dairy products consigned to western markets. He promises Secretary Littler a larger representation of his state at the next meeting of the national as sociation. - Cedar Rapids Republi-

Mr. Ransdell was elected vicepresident from Nebraska of the National Dairymens' Convention and deserves much credit for the part he has taken in showing up the wonderful advantages Nebraska possesses for dairy enterprises. We hope our state will be represented in the next national convention, not only by Mr. Ransdell, but a dozen more like him. -Omaha Herald.

Talk at Home.

Endeavor always to talk your best before your children. They hunger perpetually for new ideas. They will learn with pleasure from the lips of parents what they deem it drudgery to learn from books, and, even if they have to be deprived of many educational advantages, they will grow up intelligent if they enjoy in childhood the privilege of listening daily to the conversation of intelligent people. We sometimes see parents, who are the life of every company which they enter, dull, silent and uninteresting at home among their children. If they have not mental stores sufficient for both let them first use what they have for their own households. A silent home is a dull place for young people, a place from which they will escape if they can. How much useful information, on the other hand, is often given in pleasant family conversation; and what unconscious, but excellent, mental training in lively social argument! Cultivate to the utmost the graces of con-

A Preventive of Diptheria. To the Editor New York Tribune.

In view of the great increase in the number of fatal cases of scarlatina and diphtheria, I wish you would publish the results of the use of a preventive against the contagion of these diseases. During the four ears past I have used it, and in forty well marked cases of diphtheria, where 140 persons were exposed to the contagion, not a single case has been reported to me. I use one drachm of Monsel's salt, or the subsulphate of iron, in eight ounces cold water, adding plenty of sugar, simply to overcome the taste of the iron. Of this solution I give from two to eight teaspoonsful each day, according to the proximity of the disease. As it has proved so efflicacious in my hands I am anxious to have it generally tested.

J. W. MACLEAN, M. D. Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 28, 1881.

Official notice has been received at the office of the secretary of state, that the people of Wheeler county, Neb., voted at their recent election to erect a new county from without the boundary of Wheeler. The new county includes the west half some experience and the conflict of of Wheeler, and was named Garfield county. The formation of this new county, if sanctioned by the governor and secretary of state, will be placed upon the list of organized counties of the state.—State Journal.

> An Englishman arrived in this country a few weeks ago, and as he stepped on the pier at New York a cable dispatch was placed in his hands summoning him home. Two hours later he sailed for London. It is now said that he intends to write book descriptive of America and Americans. Heretofore Englishmen have been in this country at least two days before they have undertakn such a work.

> A special inspector for the pension division of the interior department visited this section last week for the purpose of privately observly applied for pensions on account of disabilities incurred during the war. -Ord Journal.

> The New York Commercial tells large sized truth when it says that most young children are not taught, rather tortured in the pent up school nursing at the people's expense.

> Our stock men, Messrs. Bliss and Brandt, must look out for their laurels. When men within eight miles of Schuyler, market their hogs in Columbs, there is certainly a screw loose somewhere.-Schuyler Sun.

If you would have the respect of mankind, never permit yourself to

SOCIETY NOTICES.

Cards under this heading will be nserted for \$3 a year.

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JOHN HAMMOND, P. C. D. D. WADSWORTH, Adj't. H. P. BOWER, Searg. Maj.

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION.

VANWYCK, U. S. Senator, Neb raska City. ALVIN SAUNDERS, U. S. Senator, Omah: T. J. MAJORS, Rep., Peru. E. K. VALENTINE, Rep., West Point.

STATE DIRECTORY: ALBINUS NANCE, Governor, Lincoln. 3. J. Alexander, Secretary of State. John Walliens, Auditor, Lincoln. G. M. Bartlett, freasurer, Lincoln. W. W. W. Jones, Supt. Public Instruc. C. J. Nobes, Warden of Penitentiary. W. W. Abbey, | Prison Inspectors. C. H. Gould, O. Carter, Prison Physician. H. P. Mathewson, Supt. Insane Asylun

JUDICIARY: S. Maxwell, Chief Justice, George B. Lake, Associate Judges. Amasa Cobb. FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. G. W. Post, Judge, York. B. Reese, District Attorney, Wahoo

LAND OFFICERS: M. B. Hoxie, Register, Grand Island. Wm. Anyan, Receiver, Grand Island. COUNTY DIRECTORY:

G. Higgins, County Judge.

ohn Stauffer, County Clerk. J. W. Early, Treasurer. Benj. Spielman, Sheriff. R. L. Rosssiter, Surveyor. John Wise. M. Maher, Joseph Rivet.

County Commissioners. Dr. A. Heintz, Coroner. J. E. Montereif Supt. of Schools. G. B. Bailey, Justices of the Peace. Byron Millett,

Charles Wake, Constable. CITY DIRECTORY: J. R. Meagher, Mayor. H. J. Hudson, Clerk. John F. Wermuth. Treasurer.

Geo. G. Bowman, Police Judge. L. J. Cramer, Engineer. COUNCILMEN : 1st Ward-John Rickly.

G. A. Schroeder. 2d Ward-Wm. Lamb.

3d Ward-J. Rasmussen. A. A. Smith.

Columbus Post Office. en on Sundays frem 11 A. M. to 12 M. and from 4:30 to 6 P. M. Business hours except Sunday 6 A. M. to 8 P. M. Eastern mails close at 11 A. M. Western mails close at 4:15 P.M. Wail leaves Columbus for Lost Creek, Genoa, St. Edwards, Albion, Platte Center, Humphrey, Madison and Nor folk, every day (except Sundays) a 4:35 p. m. Arrives at 10:55. For Shell Creek and Creston, on Mondays and Fridays, 7 A. M., returning at 7 P. M., same days.

For Alexis, Patron and David City, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 1 P. M Arrives at 12 M. For Conkling Tuesdays and Saturdays 7 a. m. Arrives 6 p. m. same days .

U	. P.	. Time	e Tab	le.
Eastware	d Bo	nund.		
Emigrant,	No.	6, leave	s at	6:25 a. m.
Passeng'r.	44	4. "	66	11:06 a. m.
Freight.	66	8. 44	44	2:15 p. m.
Freight,	44 1	0. "	***	11:06 a. m. 2:15 p. m. 4:30 a. m.
Westwar	d B e	ound.		
Freight.	No.	5. leave	s at	2:00 p. m.
Passeng'r.	44	3. 66	44	4:27 p. m. 6:00 p. m. 1:30 a. m.
Freight.	66 5	9	44	6:00 p.m.
Emigrant.	44.	7. **	66	1:30 a. m.
Every da	v e	xcept S	aturday	the three
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	B. & M. TIME TABLE.	
Leave	es Columbus, 6:30 A	. 3
**	Bellwood 7:10	**
46	David City, 7.50	66
66	Garrison, 8:15	44
66	Ulysses, 8:15	**
64	Staplehurst, 9:23	44
64	Seward, 9:50	**
**	Ruby,	66
66	Milford	**
**	Pleasant Dale,10:55	66
44	Emerald,	"
Arriv		M.
Lea	ves Lincoln at 12:50 P. M. and	31
	in Columbus 6:35 P. M.	
	ces close connection at Lincoln	fo
	inte onet west and south	

all points east, West and south O., N. & B. H. ROAD. Time Schedule No. 4. To take effect June 2, '81. For the government and information of employees only. The Company reserves the right to vary therefrom at pleasure. Trains daily

Sundays excepted Outward Bound. Inward Bound. Columbus 4:35 P. M. Norfolk ... 7:26 A. M LostCreek 5:21 " Munson. 7:47 Madison ... 8:26 " Pl. Centre 5:42 Humphrey9:05 Humphrev6:25 Pl. Centre 9:48 " .7:43 " LostCreek10.09 " 8:04 " |Columbus10:55 "

ALBION BRANCH. Columbus 4:45 P. M. | Albion 7:43 A. M Lost Creek5:31 ' St. Edward8:30 Genoa ... 6:16 " Genoa ... 9:14 " St.Edward7:00 " Lost Creek9:59 "

1881. 1870.

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We feel positive that every man can have perfect success in every case if he will only u e good common sense in applying KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE, and persevere in bad cases of long standing. Read below the experience of others.

From COL. L. T. FOSTER.

Youngstown, O., May 10, 1880. Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:-I had very valuable Hambletontian colt which I prized very highly; he had ? large bone spavin on one joint and : smaller one on the other which made him very lame; I had him under the which failed to cure him. I was one day reading the advertisement of Kendall's Spavin Cure in the Chicago Express, I determined at once to try it and got our Druggists here to send for know how long the spavin had been it, they ordered three bottles; I took them all and thought I would give it a thorough trial, I used it according to directions and by the fourth day the the large one off and two for the small colt ceased to be lame, and the lumps had entirely disappeared. I used but one bottle and the colts limbs are as free from lumps and as smooth as any horse in the state. He is entirely cured. The derful medicine. It is a new thing cure was so remarkable that I let two here, but if it does for all what it has of my neighbors have the remaining two | done for me its sale will be very great. bottles, who are now using it. Very

Stoughton, Mass., March 16, 1880. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:-In jusof two Veterinary Surgeons tiee to you and myself, I think I ought to let you know that I have removed two bone spavins with "Kendall's Spavin Cure," one very large one, don't months. It took me four months to take one. I have used ten bottles. The horse is entirely well, not at all stiff, and no bunch to be seen or felt. This is a won-

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE:

Presiding Elder St. Albans District.

Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:-In experience with "Kendall's Spavin 'ure" has been very satisfactory indeed. Three or four years ago I proworse, when I discovered that a ringone was forming, I procured a bottle Enosburgh Falls Vt., Feb. 25, 79. of Kendall's Spavin Cure and with less

OATH.

Respectfully yours.

CHAS, E. PARKER.

To Whom it May Concern,-In the Spavin Cure," a bone spavin of several months' growth, nearly half as large as a hens egg, and completely stopped the

Sworn and subscribed to before me than a bottle cured him so that he is not this 25th day of Feb., A. D. 1879. JOHN G. JENNE.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE!

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE!

is virtues. No remedy has ever met with such unqualified success to our mowledge, for beast as well as man. Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. All Difficults shave it or can get it or you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors. 1 Sold by all Druggists. DR. B. J. KENDALL & CO.



lave already been sold in this country and in France; ery one of which has given perfect satisfaction, and as performed cures every time when used according co directions. We now say to the afflicted and doubt-

ng ones that we will pay the above reward for a singl, CASE OF LAME BACK That the Pad fails to cure. This Great Remedy III POSITIVELY and PERMANENTLY cure Lien ago,

the Crine, Inflammation of the Kidneys, Catarrh of the Bladder, High Colored Urine, Pain in the Back, Side Loins, Nervous Weakness, and in fact all disorders of the Bladder and Urinary Organs whether contracted by private diseases or otherwise. LADIES, if you are suffering trom Female Weakness, Leucorrhea, or any lisease of the Kidneys, Bladder, or Urinary Organs, YOU CAN BE CURED!

Without swallowing nauseous medicines by simply wearing PROF. GUILMETTE'S FRENCH KIDNEY PAD, Which cures by absorption. Ask your druggist for PROF, GUILMETTE'S

TESTIMONIALS FROM THE PEOPLE. JUDGE BUCHANAN, Lawyer, T sedo, O., says: "One of Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pads cured me o Lumbago in three weeks' time. My case had been given up by the best Doc rs as incurable. During all this time I suffered untold agony and paid out large sums of money. GEORGE VEITER, J. P., Toledo, O., says: "I suffered for three years with

'Source N. C. Scott, Sylvania, O., writes: - "I have been a great sufferer for 15 years with Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. For weeks at a time was anable to get out of bed; took barrels of medicine, but they gave me only temporary relief. I wore two of Prof. Guilmette's Kidney Pads six weeks, and I now know

MRS. HELLEN JEROME, Toledo, O., says: "For years I have been confined, a creat part of the time to my bed, with Leucorrhoea and female weakness. I wore one of Guilmette's Kidney Pads and was cured in one month," H. B. Green, Wholesale Grocer, Findlay, O., writes:-"I suffered for 25 years with lame back and in three weeks was permanently cured by wearing one of

more benefit from it than anything I ever used. In fact the Pads give better general satisfaction than any Kidney remedy we ever sold."

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From REV. P. N. GRANGER. STATEMENT MADE UNDER St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 29, 1880.

reply to your letter I will say that my, year 1875 I treated with "Kendall's cured a bottle of your agent, and with lameness and removed the calargement. t, cured a horse of lameness caused by I have worked the horse of a since very spavin. Last season my horse became hard, and he never has been lame, nor very lame and I turned him out for a could I ever see any difference in the few weeks when he became better, but size of the book joints since I treated when I put him on the road he grew him with "Kendail's Spavin Cure."

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